

# The Coyotelog

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## Military services combine forces at Wings Over Topeka

By JO1 Lila Washington

U.S. Navy Reserve

Special to the Coyote Log

The 190th Air Refueling Wing did it again May 10 and 11, by providing the Topeka community with a spectacular fun family event - the Wings Over Topeka Family Freedom Days Air Show.

The third annual show was held at Forbes Field, Topeka, Kansas with gates opening at 8:00 a.m. until 9:45 p.m. on Saturday and from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Wings Over Topeka had a two fold mission this year: to thank American citizens for their support of the Armed Forces and to thank veterans of all conflicts for their service.

Members from all services combined their efforts to supply contributory support for the show as well as provide the public with information about the military.

"This is our third year providing Topeka with this event," said 190th Air Refueling Wing's Vice Commander Col. Terry Fritz. "This

provides us with a great opportunity to show the public what we do. We also invite our public service groups such as the fire and police departments to participate. We couldn't do without the community's involvement and ser-



Wings over Topeka brought members from a variety of the military branches together - from recruiters to public affairs representatives.

We have about 650 volunteers this year including our Air Explorer Scouts, numerous ROTC programs and the Police Cadets to name just a few." Fritz added, "This is a community event and we want to show Topeka that we're a part of this community and want to make it a better place to live."

The Navy's Blue Angels were the headliners with aerial stunts performed by The F-117 "Night-hawk" Stealth Fighter, The B-2 "Spirit" Stealth Bomber, the T-28, AC-47, Mig 17 and a variety of civilian performers including Jim Leroy, Ray Vetsch, Herb Baker, and many others.

AVT1 Eric Reinertsen, Coast Guard, Kansas City, Mo. said, "We have approximately 150 military and civilian volunteers on board today to provide support for the air show. We're manning the stepping-stones area for the younger kids, the climbing wall and we're also in charge of parking." Reinertsen says, "This is a great opportunity to work along side the Air National Guard as well as the other services represented here this weekend."

Spectators also had the opportunity to visit ground hardware exhibits brought in from various Kansas military installations. Master Sgt. Area 1 NCOIC James Zeller, Kansas Army National Guard, Topeka, Ks. said, "We've got 30-40 personnel working this weekend during this joint effort. Our job is hauling the big equipment you see here today for display. We've hauled in 70 pieces of equipment from Fort Riley. We feel our support to the Air Na-

# Commander's Comments Headline

**By Lt. Col. Mike Parsel**

*190<sup>th</sup> Operations Group*

The 190<sup>th</sup> Air Refueling Wing is clearly an outstanding organization surrounded by a community that provides great support.

That community embraced our deployed members and their families and celebrated with us as they returned home. Their attendance in last months Wings over Topeka air show demonstrates the pride our community has with our successes and us. I applaud each of you for your willingness to return your gratitude to them by tackling the challenges of the air show and truly making it a great success.

But the thing that I am most proud of is the incredible job done by every member of this unit to help rid the world of a threat and provide for our nations security. We all played a role, but for those that went forward, they and their families deserve special praise for performing exceptionally well with a very diffi-

cult task. I salute you, your spouses and family members for your service during this effort.

Much has been accomplished in Operation Iraqi Freedom, but our job is not complete. As we continue to move forward, we will be faced with even more challenges. Currently, we are scheduled for an Aircrew Standardization Evaluation Visit (ASEV) and a Health Services Inspection (HIS) in October 2004. Both of these inspections will task us but we *will be ready*.

As with any inspection, I believe that we will surpass any challenge and issue that faces us over the next 16 months if we hold true to the Air Force core values.

First and foremost, integrity; we must do the right things for the right reasons—always! Evaluators, instructors and trainers embody honesty, credibility and courage in everything you do to prepare our force for inspection. This step will ensure our mission success.

Second, service before self; our profession requires uncommon dedication, loyalty, commitment, and teamwork in our daily actions. If you see something that may not be correct, investigate and help correct the situation. Let's find those practices that have worked their way into a gray area where operation may be cloudy. Move them back into the areas covered by regulations. Do not accept business as usual, there is always an opportunity to improve.

Third, excellence in all we do; we all have a moral obligation to excel, therefore always be professional, competent, and quality minded when performing our mission. Whether in the air or on the ground always prepare and be ready for your assignment. Let's start treating everyday as an inspection day.

I encourage everyone to share in this vision and approach. Let's all continue to set our goals high, cooperate, and work as a team funneling our energy in the right direction – toward an outstanding inspection.

## Coyote Homecoming

# Kansas Coyotes return home

**By 1st Lt. Chris Hill**

*190<sup>th</sup> Public Affairs*

Deployed members of the 190<sup>th</sup> Air Refueling Wing returned home on Sunday, April 27 to a crowd of happy and proud family and friends.

The group deployed in mid March in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. The Coyotes provided aerial refueling from their deployed location at Mildenhall AB, England.

One member of the 190<sup>th</sup> deployed earlier.

Col. Debbie Rose deployed on February 9 to Germany and moved on to Turkey on February 19. From Turkey she coordinated the establishment of a bare base in the event of it's use for operations in Iraq.

Rose was later relocated to Great Britan and worked with her fellow coyotes from that location until their return home to Forbes in April.

One of the highlights for some of the Coyotes was the opportunity to meet and shake hands with General Tommy Franks.

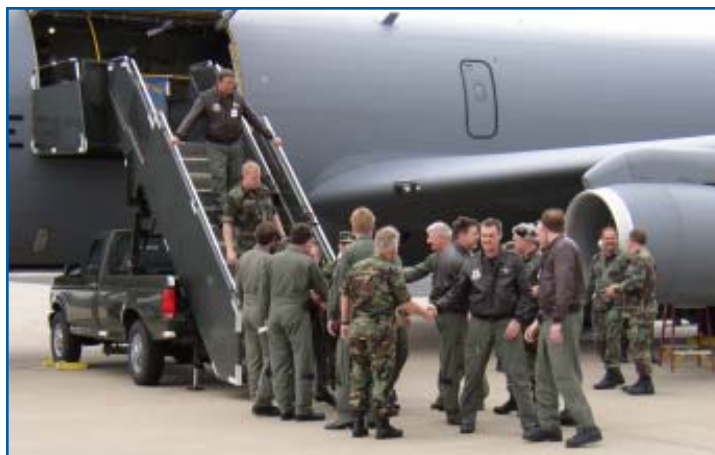
Upon their return to Forbes, the deployed Coyotes were given a week of rest and relaxation before returning to Forbes.



# Coyotes deploy, return home



Three Kansas Coyotes spend a few minutes with General Tommy Franks while deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Pictured (L-R): Maj. Joel Darbro, Tech. Sgt. Matt Miltz, Franks and Maj. Chris Gnagi

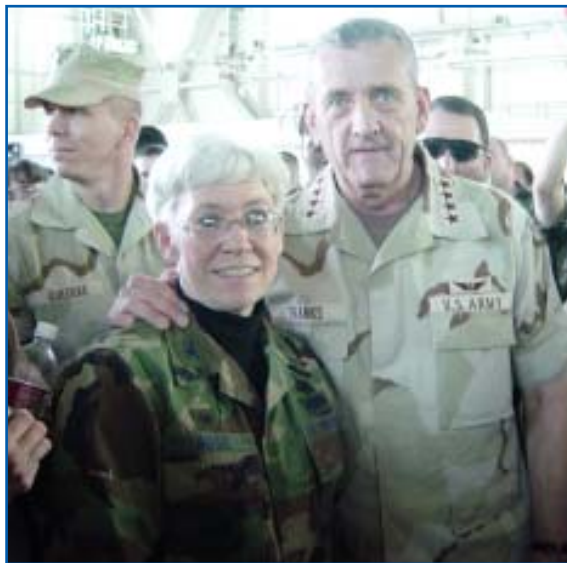


## Welcome home!

Coyotes were welcomed home by Col. Mike O'Toole, 190th ARW Commander



Flags and signs were plentiful at Forbes on the day of the return of the deployed members of the 190th Air Refueling Wing in April.



Col. Debbie Rose poses with General Tommy Franks. Franks was on a visit to Mildenhall AB, England to visit the military members and to say "Thanks for a job well done."

## "Good to be home"

Maj. Eric Kerns is welcomed home by his wife and family



## Self-Aid and buddy care in action

By Lt. Col. Derek Rogers

190<sup>th</sup> Finance

*Editors note: the following is an account of Lt. Col. Derek Rogers' experience of assisting at the scene of a head-on collision accident in May, 2003. His account is proof that the training we receive as Air National Guard members is relevant not only in our Air Force mission, but also in our mission as "citizen" soldiers.*

It was a beautiful sunny afternoon. I had the top down on the convertible, listening to the radio, and thinking about the 190th members who had just been reunited with their families after their deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

I pulled off onto the shoulder to help with what I could in this three-car accident.

The driver behind me stopped as well and had already called 911.

I grabbed the first aid kit (factory issue for the car in 1977) and headed for the accident scene wishing I had paid better attention during Self Aid and Buddy care.

The vehicle I came upon was off the road with the driver slumped over unconscious in the airbag, and the front seat passenger, deceased, in the right seat.

A,B,C's (airway, breathing, circulation) and triage started going through my mind. The driver was slumped over in a pool of blood in the airbag. I lifted his head up and held it against the headrest, soon I heard gurgling breathing. He was still unconscious, bleeding from all over the head and face. I wished that I had a more current first aid kit with rubber gloves.

You always hear never move an accident victim because you may damage the neck or spinal cord. My thought was if he wasn't alive, then paralysis is a non-issue. The paramedic/EMT view on this is life over limb.

In total, it seemed like only a handful of people stopped to help, other people continued driving perhaps assuming that those who had stopped had everything under control.

The two people injured in the second car were in bad shape and were being helped by some other people and the one person from the third car was walking around with a head injury in not too bad of shape. I heard somebody call 911 again, this time I yelled to the person to tell them to get a life-flight out here.

After what seemed like an eternity, but what was probably less than seven minutes the ambulance arrived.

A paramedic arrived at the car where another bystander and I were administering aid. He quickly tasked us with obtaining supplies from the ambulance and with extraction of the injured driver from the car.

Life-flight airlifted two victims to K.C. Medical Center; the ambulance took the other two to Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

What did I learn?

This could happen to anybody at anytime and if there is a next time I will do things better.

First, insure emergency services are called and are responding.

Personal safety is an issue that I didn't give much thought to it at the time.

Traffic is still moving and could hit someone giving first aid and if it had been dark the risk would

have been higher. When first coming upon an accident scene, use common sense.

Turn the keys off in the ignition to reduce the fire hazard.

First Aid kits - if you don't have one get one. Make sure it has rubber gloves, CPR mask, and first aid instructions.

Rubber gloves and a CPR mask to protect against possible infectious diseases is a must have in a first aid kit.

I disinfected the blood off my hands at the accident scene but got quite the runaround from the hospital after the fact to have the victims blood tested for infectious diseases.

When you arrive on the scene, communicate! Talk with the other people helping. Triage the victim's, who needs help first, second, third, etc.

Determine the backgrounds of the people helping, does somebody know CPR, EMT background, etc.

If no one is organizing the first aid, take charge and organize the first aid for the victims.

Task people with what they can do. Even if it is just to talk with 911, read instructions out of a first aid book, or offer reassurance to the injured.

The big picture on moving people at the crash scene; life over limb.

If the car is on fire, then risking a spinal injury by pulling the person from the car to save their life is justified. Again, if the person isn't breathing then moving their head so they can breathe is a good idea.

When the paramedics arrive, be prepared to help in anyway. Give them information on the victims; names, injuries, condition, etc.

Each time we perform a task, we almost always do it better the next time than the time before. None of us expect to be in this situation, but if I am ever again, I'll be better prepared.

# Family Readiness - Jumping in!

**By Tonya VanSickle**  
*190<sup>th</sup> Family Readiness*

Well, someone once told me that the best way to learn is to jump right into it. That is what Family Readiness has done.

We have been very busy, but not with the large events that you are used to seeing. With our deployment in response to Operation Iraqi Freedom, the Family Readiness Office refocused its energy on assisting families in their day to day lives. On March 31, Family Readiness hosted an Informational Pot Luck Dinner for families with deployed 190<sup>th</sup> members. Also, for weeks we have been overwhelmed with the caring and support of the Topeka community. Care package contents

such as cookies, sunscreen and candy have been dropped off by the truck load. These items have been given to various 190<sup>th</sup> members in different ways and we have also sent care packages to Family Readiness Offices that work with the Army Guard.

April 27 - May 3 marked National Volunteer week. To celebrate the 190<sup>th</sup> Family Readiness office held its first Annual Volunteer Recognition Ceremony on April 28. Awards were presented to very special people who have gone above and beyond to ensure the Family Readiness office is a strong and supportive partner of the 190<sup>th</sup> Air Refueling Wing.

The second meeting of the Volunteer Advisory Council will occur in June. These council members have

been extremely helpful in determining what direction Family Readiness needs to go in order to be most effective in helping the 190<sup>th</sup> complete it's mission.

As summer approaches, you will see more events from the Family Readiness office. One such event is the Armed Forces Day in the park on July 20<sup>th</sup>. This event will be open to all members of the Kansas Armed Forces. The day will be full of fun for all at Gage Park. If you have any questions or concerns call the Family Readiness office at (785)861-4940.



## HQ-ANG Visitor

# Air National Guard's top Chief visits

## 190<sup>th</sup>

Command Chief Valerie Benton spoke to members of the 190<sup>th</sup> Air Refueling Wing on May 2 - the original UTA date for the 190<sup>th</sup>.

The goal of Benton's visit was to meet with the enlisted members and to relay concerns or issues they may have to Air National Guard Director, Lt. General Daniel James.

While in Kansas, Benton also visited the 184<sup>th</sup> ARW and the Smokey Hill ANG Range in Salina.

Benton was impressed with the extent of the 190<sup>th</sup>'s involvement with Operation Noble Eagle, Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom as well as the involvement in the Topeka community.

After concluding her tour of the 190<sup>th</sup>'s facilities, she addressed all

unit members at a town hall meeting in the Coyote Café.

Benton entered the active duty Air Force in Food Service stationed at Aviano AB, Italy. Benton's next assignment was at McConnell AFB where she worked in the Medical Squadron.

According to Wilson, Chief Benton left the 190<sup>th</sup> very impressed with the people and facilities. "It was a great day!" she said.



*Air National Guard Command Chief Benton shakes hands with Civil Engineering First Sgt. Randy Johnson.*

*photo by: Tech Sgt. Allen Pickert*



# Fruendt family grows to six

**By Tech. Sgt. Greg Burnetta**  
*190<sup>th</sup> Public Affairs*

In April, a local Coyote family nearly doubled its size as a result of a successful international adoption.

Capt. Karl H. Fruendt, Chief of Supply, 190 Air Refueling Wing and his wife, Jane, and their two daughters welcomed two Russian orphans into their family.

Three year old Jonathan and his natural sibling, 11 month old Alex join their big sisters Georgia and Emily, ages eight and four years respectively, as part of the Fruendt clan.

Fruendt said he and his wife were both raised as an only child, and – because of that, both always desired to have a large family.

“After the birth of our two daughters, nature wasn’t cooperating so we began to consider adopting,” he said.

They initially began activity considering adoption in July 2001, but the September 11, terrorist attacks placed that on hold.

He said they earnestly began their quest to adopt in January 2002 and signed their intent to adopt documents in September 2002.

The process they initially followed involved searching the Internet for adoption agencies.

They identified several agencies but reduced the list to a handful, deciding upon the Adoption of Babies or Children agency located in Lenexa, Kansas.

Known as ABC, the Lenexa agency assists prospective adoptive

parents with foreign and domestic adoptions.

The foreign children primarily come from Russia and Guatemala.

Fruendt said he learned that there are approximately 500 thousand children in Russian orphanages and only one percent – five thousand – are adopted annually.

These children are not what are thought of as classic orphans –

“When we picked up two babies, that’s what we got - two naked babies,” he said.

Fruendt said that he knew of the clothing situation in advance. “We took two duffle bags of kids clothes and gave them to the orphanage. They were ecstatic.”

Russian orphanages organize the children into age groups consisting of newborn to age four years; age four to seven years, and age seven to 15.

At age 15, the children are released into their society- on their own.

This sets them up for a life of poverty or crime, said Fruendt.

The Fruendts had learned that it takes two to five years to adopt an American child, but generally only takes six to 12 months to adopt Russian children. They decided upon adopting Russian children because of the quicker process.

It took them seven months from the time they signed the intent to adopt documents until the time the adoption was finalized.

There are several lessons learned from their experience that Fruendt can share with anyone considering adoption, in general, and specifically adopting Russian children.

Research several different adoption agencies, and obtain their checklists, said Fruendt. If you see one item listed on one agency’s form and not listed another agency’s form, ask why.



*Capt. Karl Fruendt and Jane with their children. Pictured (L-R): Jonathan, Emily, Alex and Georgia.*

*photo courtesy of: Capt. Karl Fruendt*

parentless. They are mostly economic orphans.

Economic orphans are children given up by their natural parents to orphanages because the parents simply can’t afford to raise them.

Russia is poor. That is reflected in the orphanages. “They are clean, but not modern,” said Fruendt.

The orphanage children don’t even have their own clothes. Each day they are given whatever happens to be clean and what fits them to wear that day, he said.

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Jonathan and Alex Fruendt in front of their new country's flag.  
photo courtesy of: Capt. Karl Freundt

Network with people who have already gone through the process and ask them for advice, shortcomings, etc.

The ABC Agency in Lenexa offers a monthly support meeting to help with transition, he said.

Be patient. The process is time consuming, he said. Expect setbacks. "We thought we had our paperwork completely finished, but then we discovered they wanted it in triplicate," he said.

He has a three-ring binder one and a half inches thick of the paperwork he and his wife completed during this process.

"Paperwork and patience, those are the two big things," he said.

There are special challenges that go along with adoptions, he said.

One is a language barrier.

Jonathan is three years old, and speaks Russian.

Fruendt and his wife have learned a sufficient amount of toddler Russian with which to get by, he said.

Also, Jonathan is mimicking his older sister's speech. He's learning English by being completely immersed in our language, said Fruendt.

Experts say that if you totally immerse a child his age into the English language, he will astonish you with his command of it after six months, he said.

Karl, Jane, Georgia, Emily, Jonathan and Alex Fruendt are one big, happy family and a full one-quarter of the population of children on

## Unit Spotlight

# Finance Office Spotlight

**By Staff Sgt. John Carter**  
190<sup>th</sup> Public Affairs

Do you have questions about your pay? Want to know when your Travel Pay should hit your bank? The base Finance Office can assist and get you help when you need it. 11 full-time guardsmen, two traditional guardsmen and a full-time federal civilian employee staff the Finance Office.

The Financial Manager is Lt. Col. Derek Rogers and the Financial Management Superintendent is Senior Master Sgt. Bob Deeever. These individuals are responsible for the 190th Air Refueling Wing's budget that consists of accounts payable, military pay and travel.

When commanders report UTA attendance for their sections it is sent to the finance office for input into the military pay system.

What used to take two weeks be-

fore drill checks were deposited into banking accounts, now only takes seven working days to complete.

"Our main goal is to get everyone paid in a timely manner," Deeever said. "Providing good customer service starts with making sure things are done on time."

The DFAS MyPay link (<https://mypay.dfas.mil/mypay.asp>) is a great tool for checking when your travel voucher/UTA check was sent to your financial institution 24 hours a day. This site also allows members to obtain copies of past W-2's, view or print leave and earnings statements, change tax exemptions and change direct deposit - all online. If you do not have a pin or have forgotten it, click on the new pin link on the main page. Your new pin will be mailed to your home address. Using MyPay online helps to minimize some of the calls that finance could receive.

The finance office serves as a place of assistance with the Bank of America Government Travel Card program. Everything is now done online when applying for an account.

It is DOD policy that every Airman use their Government Travel Card for all payments of expenses occurred while on official government travel. If not approved for a card, you are eligible for an advancement of up to 80 percent of miscellaneous and incidental expenses. M & IE includes hotel and meal per diem rates for the area where you perform your duty. Once your claim is completed expense are paid directly to Bank of America so you don't have to deal with a credit card bill.

For more information, contact the finance office at (785) 861-4521 or visit their website on the Coyote Net under the Wing menu.



# AFI 36-2903 - The standard for dress and appearance

By Senior Airman Jacob King  
190<sup>th</sup> First Five Council

The standard for dress and appearance is Air Force Instruction (AFI) 36-2903, Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel.

It describes how to properly wear both the service dress uniform and the battle dress uniform (BDU), as well as accouterments and accompanying military awards and decorations.

We, as men and women of the Armed Forces, should want to present a proper and professional

image to both our military colleagues and those in the civilian community.

The AFI also states that a uniform should be "clean and serviceable." This is fine, however, where is the pride in that? Having a uniform that is pressed and properly fitted along with footwear that is shined and in good condition shows your pride. Taking the time and effort to press a uniform or putting on a hat after stepping out of a building displays self-discipline and pride in the uniform itself.

Also consider that displaying pride in your uniform conveys pride

in what you do and who you represent! Once you leave the base you're not only representing the 190th ARW, but the Air National Guard and the United States Air Force.

In order to be the "standard of excellence" we have to be better than the competition in all aspects of the job. This includes the proper wear of uniforms.

The time taken to produce a sharp uniform is less than some think. The time invested will pay off by impressions left to those around you. The 1st Five Council challenges you!

## Wings over Topeka - In Pictures



Former 190th ARW Commander Col. Rufus Forrest gets hosed down after his final flight at the 190th.  
photo by: Tech. Sgt. Allen Pickert



### Fun for all ages

Wings over Topeka was full of activities for the kids. From the airshow to the Playstation trailer.  
photos by: A1C Mandy Johnson  
& Tech. Sgt. Allen Pickert



35-40,000 people were estimated to have attended Saturday's events.  
photo by: Tech. Sgt. Susan Ahlstedt



Jim LeRoy's Bulldog Pitts flies while the Blue Angels wait for their performance later in the day.  
photo by: Tech. Sgt. Allen Pickert



## WINGS - From Page 1

sistance. Without us it would be hard to move these huge pieces of equipment.”

JO2 Kim Vores, USN Recruiting, Kansas City, Mo., contributed quite a bit of support to 190th Blue Angles Liaison, Maj. Jarrod Frantz. “We’ve been busy practically all week long in advance of the show. We went to local radio and television stations to promote the show live on air. We also were instrumental in making arrangements for the Blue Angle pilots to deliver presentations to five local high schools. We provide media escorts for the pilots after the shows, and are responsible for a part of the V.I.P. section.” She goes on to say, “Maj. Jellison and the Air Na-

tional Guard people have worked very well with us and we’ve been able to provide each other with a lot of mutual support.”

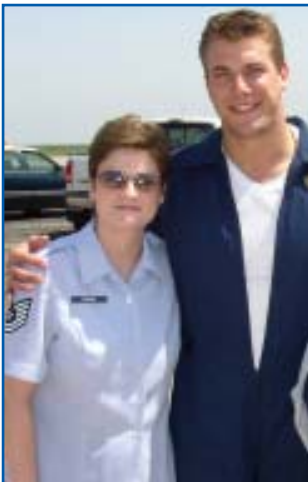


The Blue Angels perform “The Fan,” a maneuver in which the jets are separated by 12 to 18 inches. The Blue Angels performed at Wings Over Topeka on May 10-11.

Frantz added, “This is my first experience working with the air show. The Navy personnel have done wonders assisting with publicity and have been extremely helpful since they’ve done this before. Frantz goes on with, “They knew what to expect and gave me valuable advice on what I should expect which helped me out tremendously. I believe that a good turnout will be due in part to Navy PAO’s who actively went out to the local media stations and promoted our event. This is an excellent example of a combined services effort.”

Saturday evening festivities began with music from a local country band “Three Ring Circus” and

## Wings over Topeka - In Pictures



Tech Sgt. Tina Perkins and “The Bachelor,” Aaron Burege. Burege was at Forbes for a special VIP flight with the Blue Angels. photo by: Tonya VanSickle



The Blue Angels headlined the Wings over Topeka airshow on May 10-11. photo by: Tech. Sgt. Allen Pickert

Civilian and military flying acts performed throughout the Wings over Topeka weekend. The Russian MIG17-F was a highlight for many.



## Portrait of an Airman

### STAFF SERGEANT INGRID C. TREVINO



**Organization:** Logistics Maintenance Communication/Navigation Section

**Job title:** Logistics Maintenance Specialist

**Civilian Job:** Veterinarian

**Main Responsibilities:** Repairs, Modifies, and Inspects Communication/Navigation Avionics systems on the KC-135 Aircraft

**Education:** Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from Kansas State, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine

**Military Experience:** Traditional Guardsman since March 1994

**Goals and Ambitions:** To become a Public Health Officer and work in a successful small Animal Practice.

**Hobbies and Activities:** Reading, watching movies, volunteering in the community and abroad.

**Most Memorable 190<sup>th</sup> moment:** Participating in Operation Joint Forge and also when my sister joined the unit.

## Coyote Comments

### What are your thoughts on Wings Over Topeka 2003?



Senior Airman Jeff Norling  
Medical Squadron

"It was a great display of our country's military strength and training."



Maj. Brian Becker  
117th Air Refueling Squadron

"It was a great day and great weather. It was nice to get the community out to the base to see what we're all about."



Tech. Sgt. Scott Moser  
Recruiting Office

"This year's event was much more convenient for the people who attended - more vendors and outstanding weather."



Staff Sgt. Trevor Sullivan  
Aircraft Generation Squadron

"It was more fun then last year's event. I enjoyed watching the Learjet and working with my friends. We kept busy, but had fun."

## People First

### A1C

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Austin J. Breuninger, OPS  
Jerrod W. Eubanks, Comm.  
Joe A. Werick, Comm



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### COL

William M. Parsel, Ops



There will be a Wing  
Commander's Call on  
7 June 2003 at 1400  
in hangar 662.

## JOB OF THE MONTH

### Primary Care Assistant

**ASVAB Requirements:**  
**General Score - 43**

TECH SCHOOL: Sheppard AFB TX -  
13 weeks, 2 days  
Designated Medical Facility - 7 weeks,  
4 days

### SSG

Scott A. Brown, Maint  
Justin W. Chiles, LGS  
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Leroy J. Wyckoff, LGS



### MSG

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### SMS

Ronald W. Gray, Maint



### 2dLt

Brandi D. Dodds, ARS  
Tanya A. Wagner, MSF  
Perry J. Walton, Med



## Coyote Cafe Menu

### Saturday June 7

#### Main Line

Meatloaf  
Cheesy Scalloped Potatoes  
Steamed Carrots  
Dinner Rolls  
Potato Bar  
Salad Bar  
Minestrone Soup  
Assorted Cheesecake  
Brownies

#### Short-Order Line

Hamburgers/Cheeseburgers  
Hot Dogs  
Seasoned Curly Fries  
Onion Rings

### Sunday June 8

#### Main Line

BBQ Spareribs  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Corn on the Cob  
Dinner Rolls  
Potato Bar  
Salad Bar  
Vegetable Soup  
Assorted Cheesecake  
Brownies

#### Short-Order Line

Grilled Ham & Cheese  
Grilled Cheese  
Tater Tots

#### Hotel for June

Best Western

Please contact your billeting monitor  
by 1100 on Saturday of the UTA if  
you require a room.

## Chapel Hours

Protestant: 0800 - 0830  
Latter Day Saints: 1100-1130  
Catholic: 1345 - 1415

The Chaplain's Office is located on  
the 3rd floor of Hangar 662.

**Come have breakfast with us  
and help fight Diabetes!**

**Saturday, June 7 — Hangar  
662: Bay 3 6:30 - 8:30 a.m.**

**Breakfast will include:**

**Biscuits with Sausage Gravy  
Coffee, Orange Juice**

**Homemade bake sale goodies  
for sale**

**All the proceeds go to  
"America's Walk for Diabetes"**



# The Coyotelog

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